

McGill Daily



VOL. XI, No. 41.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CLEVER CLOTHES *Smart & Safe* **CLOTHES** *For Young Men* **For SMART DRESSERS**

Your Money Back For Any Cause

Good Clothes Nothing Else

The Season's Greatest Clothes Sale—

Several Hundred OVERCOATS and SUITS for MEN to be cleared before Saturday, 10 p.m.

formerly priced to \$40
---all new merchandise
---no fads or freaks
---no junk
but good suits and good coats, made in Canada, styled in England, worn the world over.

24.75

In November, 1918, we had a similar sale — the price was \$24.95—but the suits or coats weren't up to this year's standard—they didn't know how to make them so good then.

Come, McGill Men,
If you want value!

J. H. Blumenthal Sons
LIMITED

ST. CATHERINE & BLEURY

"The small store with the big reputation"

JAEGER

PURE WOOL WEAR FOR YOUNG MEN

SWEATERS
For Indoor and Outdoor Sports.

UNDERWEAR
In Fall and Winter Weights.

GOLF STOCKINGS
And Pure Wool Half Hose.

GLOVES SCARVES
CAPS SLIPPERS

Miltons Limited
326 St. Catherine Street West
Retail Headquarters for Jaeger Pure Wool

(Opposite Goodwin's)

THE CANADIAN BAG COMPANY LIMITED

MONTREAL. BAGS Cotton
Branches: WINNIPEG VANCOUVER
Jute TORONTO

WILD SCENES MARK DEBATE ON POLITICS

Political Economy Club Met in Arts Bldg.

HEATED ORATORY

Ballantyne, Jones and Lefsrud Were Chief Speakers

The Arts building last night was the scene of one of the most fiery political meetings of the present campaign. There was a combined meeting at which representatives of the three federal parties spoke, the whole performance being held under the auspices of the Political Economy Club. The meeting was presided over by S. W. Pierce and after the reading of the minutes the first speaker of the evening was introduced. C. C. Ballantyne presented the case for the Government and proved to be a worthy successor to his illustrious father. He sketched the policy of the present government and dealt in fairly minute detail with certain aspects of the platform, notably the railway situation, the Merchant Marine and the tariff. Ballantyne is firmly convinced of the righteousness of the present administration and succeeded in proving most of his points to the satisfaction of his hearers. The railway situation was first dealt with and the speaker showed that the government is not responsible for the present deplorable situation but inherited this great financial burden from the Laurier Government. He sketched a short history of the different phases of the various railway transactions. He showed that the Grand Trunk Pacific-Transcontinental scheme was in the words of Chief Justice Taft "the tragic part of the story of the Grand Trunk Railway in Canada." It would be futile to go into further details of Canada's fiscal policy—the main thing is that the speaker successfully exonerated the Conservative Government from blame for the present state of affairs and further stated that the Canadian National is now paying operating expenses. The next topic treated was an old favorite, the Merchant Marine. Ballantyne gave numerous statistics and then proceeded to justify the Government's policy. The main reasons given were additional war shipping, freight carriers for National railroads and expansion of Canada's export trade were needed urgently. Numerous favorable results of this policy were then cited and many excellent points made and backed up by facts and figures. The Tariff Policy was subsequently outlined briefly, revenues and expenditures compared and explained. The speaker followed the usual lines on this question and tried to show that the protective tariff was the best policy for Canada. Ballantyne was asked a few questions and was able (Continued on Page 3.)

MOCK TRIAL NOT A TRAGIC AFFAIR

Marriage Outcome of Murder Trial at P. C.

And they lived happy ever after! Such is the ending of what appeared to be an unhappy and horrible affair. Full details of the case were published in the "Daily" Tuesday last. The name of the reckless driver of the Paige runabout was withheld owing to a fear of a sympathetic raid on the county jail. All fear is now removed. The unhappy though fortunate individual is now bound by other ties. The hero-villain was none other than the well known student Chas. Fairbanks. At 6.30 the court was opened in Room 1. P. C. After the court had been called to order by the Clerk of the Court, Lew Anderson the jury consisting of four gentlemen and two young (very young) ladies, were sworn in. A solemn oath pertaining to and contain many unintelligible phrases such as, "storm windows and a favorite brand of cocoa" was pronounced over an imposing antique Hebrew Lexicon. Judge A. W. Lockhead has taken the chair but found it almost impossible to keep awake. In fact the only thing that saved His Honour from losing all consciousness, were the repeated attacks of sneezing and laughing, which seemed very distressing to himself though amusing to the audience. Many witnesses were present and were cross-examined with remarkable pertinacity by prosecuting attorney Dr. S. Kernem, Smallman K. X. C. and by (Continued on Page 4.)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
9.30 A.M.—Law '24 Meeting.
5.00 P.M.—Ontario Club.
5.00 P.M.—Arts '22 Meeting.
5.00 P.M.—Players Club.
5.00 P.M.—Lecture on Moving Picture Films.
6.00 P.M.—Med. '25 vs. Arts '24.
6.30 P.M.—Science Football Picture.
7.30 P.M.—Basketball meeting.
COMING
Saturday 19—9.10.30 A.M., R.V.C. basketball practice.
Saturday 19—Wrestling practice, 2.30.
Saturday 19—Mechanical Club trip to Main Telephone Exchange.
Monday 21—Med. Fresh-Soph banquet.
Monday 21—Tennis Club.
Monday 21—Pharmaceutical Society.
Thursday, 24—Commerce Sophomore-Freshman Banquet.
Friday 25—Junior Dance.

ONTARIO MEN MEETING AT UNION TODAY

Organization of Club is Business
5.00 P.M.

Hoped for Large Turnout for Newest McGill Club.

All Ontario at McGill will organize this afternoon at 5.00 P. M., in the Union lounge room. In the University there should be over three hundred men from Ontario. With a possible membership of this size there is no doubt as to the success of the new organization. Today's meeting is the most important of the session as the organization will be gone on with. At the meeting of Western Ontario men on Wednesday afternoon, nothing was done other than approve the idea of an Ontario Club and make suggestions for data to be prepared for the next meeting. This meeting will then be well prepared for the business in hand. It is to be particularly emphasized that All Ontario is included whether New Ontario North, South, East or West. All sections are represented here at McGill from the stern and virile north country, and the Garden Peninsula of Canada to the home of dignity, the Dominion capital. All are under the same good-roads government, the U. F. O., and know the extreme of "how dry I am" all will be destined to meet again after graduation and it is with a view to promote better knowledge of our future associates and a spirit of brotherhood among them that All Ontario at McGill will band itself together. Last year there were 372 men attending McGill from Ontario, 24 from Arts, Commerce 41, Science 19, Medicine 159, Dentistry 21 and Law 8 besides those in the affiliated colleges. With a representation of this size, the sons of Old Man Ontario bid fair to form the liveliest club in the University. Then the fees will be small and yet there will be a goodly budget to provide worth while attractions at the meetings. This afternoon, then, at five o'clock in the lounge room of the Union, All Ontario will become a very vital influence in the life of McGill.

MIDNIGHT.

Precisely at midnight the daily staff was aroused from its customary state of coma by a wild scream that sounded as if all Sophet had been rent in twain. The sound seemed to come from all directions and it would intermittently rise into a fitful wail. It was cold and chill and a driving rain beat upon the windows from without—all was warm and cosy within. One brave reporter rushed out into the darkness to discover the author of the horrible noise, and thoughts of the ghosts of past daily editors rose in our minds as we cut out oceans of filler. As we picked our way gingerly over the narrow footpath leading out of the office with trembling and palpitating hearts all with one accord leapt high in the air at the appearance of a big black cat. He: "I see nitrates have gone up in price." Another He: "What do I care? I telegraph anywhere." She: I got twenty miles on a gallon. He: That's nothing. I got thirty days on a quart. —The Petrel. First Co-ed: "Did you go to see Macbeth last night?" Second Co-ed: "No—and what's more, I don't run after men."

B. W. AND F. ON HAND AT THE SMOKER

Will Provide Bouts at To-night's Entertainment.

ALL PLANS MADE.

All Students Invited to First Union Smoker of Session.

Everything is ready for the smoker tonight. The platform has been put up in the ballroom, the Mandolin Club have had their instruments tuned for this event, the cigarettes have been bought, the fencers have polished their foils, and the boxers and wrestlers but await the sounding of the gong. The B. W. and F. are providing the major part of the evening's entertainment, and any follower of the art of self defence will need no one to tell him where to spend his time to-night. There will be four boxing bouts and probably five. Brewer is going to box Abinovitch, a freshman in Arts, who gave an exhibition bout at a smoker here last year, when he mixed the mitts with John Long in fine style. Edelburg will be seen in action with Bert Light from the M. A. A. A., and there will also be two men from the Grenadier Guards to add a finishing touch to the boxing part of the program. McBrierty, last year's well known boxing instructor, will be the referee for the bouts. The wrestlers are also providing their share towards livings things up and will put on three strenuous six minute bouts. Reid and Macdonald, two tricky men in the 118 lb. class will be sure to give an interesting exhibition. These two men are very evenly matched, and in the college championship last year, had to fight an extra round to decide the winner. Irving and Boyle will no doubt produce some excitement. Bain and Armstrong will be the other two to perform, and no further mention need be made of them to anyone who has followed the college wrestling at all will know that this bout will be worth travelling a distance to see. No smoker would be complete without a bout in the noble art of fencing and the Union House Committee are overlooking nothing. Two men from the Fencing Club will clash foils and "Touche" will again echo through the Union. The Mandolin Club have been secured for the evening, and their repertoire of Red and White songs and popular music is complete. Generous on all occasions, they will do their utmost to make the Union Smoker a success. There are plenty of smokers for everyone. This is the Union House Committee's treat, so come out and enjoy their hospitality and have a good time with your classmates and friends in other faculties. The smoker will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, and all contestants are warned to be in uniform by that time.

POLITICS LECTURE GIVEN YESTERDAY

Fifteen to be Delivered During Session

Mr. Warwick Chipman K.C., delivered a most interesting lecture last night on "Politics," in the Chemistry and Mining Building. This was the first of a series of lectures to be given every Thursday throughout the session. The popularity of the course was amply demonstrated by the fact that the large lecture hall was filled and overflowing, many having to stand throughout. Mr. Chipman opened the course by a discourse on the theme of democracy, what it is and what it uses are. He emphasized the fact that the present idea of democracy is by no means the ideal, and quoted several other forms of government which have been proposed and are in the air. The forces behind the principles of Democracy as we understand it are law, public opinion and government, and it is with the last of these three that the lecturer will be concerned in the course. The lecturer concluded by giving a summary of the course in Politics which comprises 15 lectures in all and will extend until well on in March, so that a good knowledge of the principles and practice of Democratic Liberty should be obtained by attendance of the lectures. It is probable that if the Chemistry building lecture room is found too small for the purpose, the Union the R. V. C. will be used in future. Hi Brow—"Is she his fiancée?" Low Brow—"Naw, that's the skirt he's gonna marry."



"A Little Bit of All Right"
Enjoy them to-day
PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

DO YOU WANT TO SEND A MAN TO OTTAWA OR DO YOU WANT TO SEND A VOTE?

If you want to send a vote, well, you know who to vote for;
BUT if you want to send a man,

VOTE FOR
HERBERT MARLER

LAW '98,

"The Candidate with a Platform."

REMEMBER!

"Battersby"

or

"Ross" Silk Lined

For the Greatest Value in Men's Fall Hats.

SOLD ONLY BY

JESS APPEGATH

473 St. Catherine Street West
NEAR PEEL STREET

Toronto Stores: 185 Yonge Street
280 " "

YOUR LAST SEASON'S

FELT HAT REMODELLED

And made to look like new by a practical hatter unexcelled by anyone in all Montreal.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THOS. SILVER & SON

310 UNIVERSITY STREET

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department: Uptown 3571
Business Department: Uptown 433
Advertising Department: Uptown 3068

President: W. F. Macklaier. Editor-in-Chief: J. L. O'Brien, B.A.
Managing Editor: H. O'Hagan. Advertising Manager: L. M. Roberts.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R.V.C. Editor: K. Newnam. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Grace Beckwith.

Night Editors:

G. H. Craik L. C. Tombs
L. Levinson F. H. Walter
G. H. Nichol E. W. Willard.

Intercollegiate Editor: M. B. Caron

Night Editor in Charge

G. H. Nichol

Assistants

Woolcombe, Copland, Creelman, Cowan

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

PREPAREDNESS.

It is noticeable in college life that, at any of the meetings, no matter how well attended, there are few persons present who are prepared to add anything to the discussion. This is true of gatherings of all kinds, Students' Society meetings, sectional clubs, athletic meetings, or clubs connected with college courses.

This being the case, and admittedly an important state of affairs, it would be worth while to examine the causes, with a view to improving it. Does the solution for improvement lie in a different attitude on the part of the men attending the activities, greater forethought, more initiative; or is it the fault of those who are in charge of such affairs? There are no doubt other minor causes, the backwardness of some men, perhaps shyness, or nervousness, or lack of confidence, but it is safe to say that the most important reason is lack of preparedness.

This is not only the case at college functions, it is common in all walks of life. It is told of a great English statesman, who was also a director of several large companies, that he always tried to be the best informed man of any directors' meeting. He was chosen director of so many companies, no doubt, because he was always prepared for discussion, and could be depended on to know more than other people.

Surely if this attitude were adopted by more men in college, we would have more useful organizations and a higher standard in all spheres of college life.

Preparedness, for us, essentially consists in greater forethought, activity, and general interest, and more initiative. With these ends in view, let us try to take a more active part in our various college interests. Try a little more preparedness for the next meeting!

THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

The following communication from Washington State College brought to mind one of the most important phases of University training—its relation to the outside world. How does your routine show up in that light? Would you be proud to do with an employer as you are doing with your own college career? A little self analysis will reveal many weak spots in character known only to you, perhaps, but none the less worthy of attention.

McGill teams, in whatever branch of sport they may be, are noted as clean players, a reputation which is a tradition handed down from generations past. The Alumni Columns of the Daily have constant reference to Grads that we are proud of. McGill women are outstanding as women of character and resourcefulness, in whatever circles they may happen to move.

Will you be able to measure up to the world's expectations of you as a graduate of McGill? If there is any doubt in your mind, shape your course now the way you intend to go in future life, and you will find it growing constantly easier as you go on.

It is obvious that if a man cuts lectures indiscriminately, even if he does get by the Professor, he is sowing seeds of which he shall reap a sorry harvest. His habits of indolence acquired in the formative period of his life, will be hard to eradicate.

However, the habits of punctuality, accuracy and initiative are just as easy to acquire and are much more of an asset for the future. High buildings require strong foundations, and he who would rise high in the world outside must lay his plans well and build his character strong, while at college.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I have seen a certain amount of discussion in the "Daily" and also have heard much talk about college as to whether Boxing and Wrestling should be classed as major sports.

In my opinion every student who goes through college should have some knowledge of either boxing or wrestling. Whatever game an athlete may play boxing, especially, should give him that necessary confidence needed to be a success. At the present time football and hockey are truly deserving of highest awards but to stimulate these other branches I think it is only right that they be encouraged in every way possible.

The Intercollegiate champions at the other Canadian Universities are entitled to a large block letter and there is no reason why this course should not be followed at McGill.

Thanking you for this space, I remain,

N. W. Philpott.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I make use of this column to refute some of the statements made under the heading "The Soap Box". Far be it from me to give my own separate views against those of Mr. Adams but I know that many hold the same opinions, and it would be deplorable to have that column go down unopposed as the sentiment of McGill. The paragraph to which I refer more than any other is that in which he says—"The States is looked upon as the true guardian of the whole American continent by her pacts with South America and the trust which Canada has placed in her good will." If we are to take his meaning as being that Canada depends upon the Monroe Doctrine for protection, the best I can say for the gentleman is that he is misinformed. Canada never has looked to the States for protection. She doesn't need to. She is part of the British Empire, and she looks to Britain to help her defend herself. The tie between the Dominions and the mother country cannot be made to represent any kind of alliance. It is a tie of common traditions and common ideas among peoples of the same origin, or in other cases the confidence and loyalty of the peoples have been won by the fairness of British rule. It is not a case of Britain holding on to the dominions but of the dominions holding to Britain. However, if he means that we are thrown on the benevolence and mercy of the United States against attack he is again wrong. Thank heavens we are thrown on the mercy of no nation. I do not mean to say that the pleasant friendship is not to last. It is recognized as the only safety to the civilized world in the future. But because we are friendly and because we have for a hundred years been friendly to the United States we do not necessarily look to them to defend us.

He also intimated that the United States requires as great a navy as Britain. It has long been a proven fact that England's greatest and most necessary defence for her colonies and a great deal more for herself is her Navy. The primary object of the Navy is to protect Britain's Shores and then comes the protection of the Merchant Marine. And now in wartime the loss of the command of the seas would be the beginning of England's starvation. The colonies of Great Britain and the United States cannot be compared, they are so different both in numbers and location. And Great Britain must be prepared to help to defend any of these scattered colonies at any time, as she herself would look for aid from them in the time of need and would not be disappointed. Therefore she requires a greater navy than the States, but only asks one as large in tonnage.

Mr. Adams will probably say that these views are "obscured by old nationalistic sentiments and prejudices and age-long myths." I only ask those who may have chance to see this to read it with minds free from prejudice of the new kind.

Let us endeavour to promote the national friendship without any such absurd misunderstandings as this. But perhaps this is unnecessary. Perhaps that column was not meant to be taken seriously. Thanking you Mr. Editor for your space, I am,

Yours truly,

"Facts."

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It seems to the writer of this little resume that promiscuous abduction of other people's property has become a most heinous practise among some of the learned individuals of Old McGill. This refers in this instance to the well known Presbyterian college. In other words to make a long story short "Who stole the butter?"

This has become a most odious and prevalent practise among that class of individuals who call themselves students, namely those who delve in Biology.

To think that two learned Meds. should be treated in such an offensive way is beyond comprehension. Because other individuals have an idiosyncrasy for the above named delicacy, it seems devoid of reason that any human mind could conceive of such a crime.

However we get comfort in remembering that old saying from the book of Thess. I "Vengeance is Mine."

All earnest and serious discussions on

SCRIBE OF PARLIAMENT.

Well, hear is the sitodation as it stands—The Mock Parliament held its 1st seeshun at the Bawl Room. Among others present was the Gov. and the minister of Canada, with his flock of followers who are put there to agree with the Opposition by a lot of bum arguments on these parts.

The opposition gets its naim from been opposite the gallery wich holds the R.V.C.'s. That's the reason I sat their with the boys as well, so we could pretend that we was on the Redpath and stare at the queens in the bleachers. The Bawl Rm. was kep like a refrigerator so that the arguments of the "embryo-politutions" was rules the campus of Canada could keep.

The 1st item on the show was the pointing out of the Speaker. Mr. Clark, one of the Clarkes of the course, with the aid of a couple of moves, chose J. K. C. Hack-it, member from Waterloo 1815.

The speaker grabbed a seat and said, "Bring in the Gov." The pore man laden with a heap of shawls and mortar-board was led in between a couple lines of discarded militia. Two little "Lambs" sons of "Daddy," followed suit. The leaders of both gangs then comes and sat before there respectable parties. The Gov. called them "gentlemen" (He likes the word), then started to shoot a line about the Poppy Day and the Dog days coming. He expressed his desire to have us weigh the vitals before using. He also touched gently upon the Population "P" in Canada—what we should do about it and etc. The grave dangers of letting the thing slip and many other pts. of interest, then at the end "may God's help be with you."

The two sides fought vs. the other, and the girls was not partials. Speaking of the girls, I'll say that they should get the vote jes like us. We are sure that wen they vote, the Apoposition will win. I was lookin at one in particular, she had her chin over the bar. She had dutch-cut hair covered by a small hat. Her dress was the colour of light brown with a over dress of blue shaped at the shoulders like a sleeveless. She was father stout. I could tell she'd vote for the Apoposition. She wore a bow tie and so did I. There we was lookin at each other. She was givin us all the strength of inspiration. Do it more, kid, and we'll win.

Wds was flyin thick and thin. The both of the sides was workin overtimes. A boy in green gets up and nearly made himself sick by speaking French like they teaches at Circle Franchise. Those what understood held there breath while the majority was patient.

The gent usher with the "black-rod" was not with the boys else the young feller in the Apoposition with the short pants would not have been so cruelly sat on. The gov. side won the toss and the rooters on both sides kep up a good row for there side.

The representator of some berg decided they was too much row, so called a halt. Then the gang filed out. They took the census at the gate so as to give the boys a chanst of votin twice. Therefore by algebra or physics the no. of voters equals votes x plus 2 equals 2x but y? which is absurd.

Well the armistice is on now, so the above epitome will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for this space,

Yours truly,

Pax Vobiscum.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

A letter appeared in Saturdays issue from a sophette, which interested me very much.

The writer evidently wishes to control the movement of all male eyes in the library, and we would imagine that this exceptionally beautiful, charming, and most interesting aged sophette attracts an extraordinary amount of attention. Perhaps a veil is worn by the elusive sophette; thus concentrating the total number of eyes on her when she goes to get another volume.

One would suggest that all sophettes who do not wish to be seen, should have certain hours every day when the library would be evacuated by all male eyes.

Another remedy would be to forget the art of painting on library days.

Yours truly, Junior.

Discovery of two and one-half miles of unexplored avenue in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave has been made by a naturalist and author. The new avenue is very smooth and covered with a fine limestone sand. A fountain of great beauty also was discovered.

We'll have another conversat wen the parties get well again. I would like to see a few more girls in the gallery for our next practise.

Then we would have a little song called "Throw her out."

All day to-morrow I'll spend in digging up the graves of political stars of other days, and see how many turned over in their graves. My friend Pepys has a new photo of his.

self at work in the "Delay" to-day. vote R.V.C. You've got to get that vote, R.V.C. Rah. R's P-h, McGill.

It's a colleg.

(Sung to the tune of "Oppositi" or "Our Position and 'B' sharp."

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

For the benefit of the Opposition let's have no chairs on the Gov. side.

S. S.

DESJARDINS FURS

FOR 1921-22

RECEIVE THE MASTER TOUCH OF A
NEW AND GREATER DESIGNER

INDEED we believe our new designer the most artistic creator of fur fashions in all Canada. To those who have yearly witnessed our display of fur fashions the statement that we have improved on the artistry of our creations may seem quite impossible, yet we can promise early visitors a revelation in a wealth of the most exquisite models ever assembled whose individuality and exclusiveness will pass unchallenged.

CHAS. DESJARDINS
& CO., LIMITED.
130 ST. DENIS ST. MONTREAL
CANADA

THE CAFETERIA AT THE UNION

Offers you Good Meals
at a Rock-bottom price.

As a meeting place during
the lunch-hour or for tea at
the close of the day's work
The Cafeteria has long
served as

"THE STUDENT RENDEZ-VOUS".

Listen To The Voice Of Reason

THE ADVERTISERS WHO SPEND THEIR GOOD DOLLARS ON MCGILL DAILY SPACE, DO SO BECAUSE THEY ARE LOOKING FOR RETURNS.

WE NEED ADVERTISING — AND WE NEED TO KEEP THE TYPE OF MEN WHO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY DOING IT.

SO WHEN YOU WOULD MAKE A PURCHASE CALL ON A DAILY ADVERTISER AND GIVE HIM FIRST CHANCE.

AND WATCH THESE COLUMNS EACH DAY IF YOU WANT YOUR DOLLAR TO GO A LONG WAY.

BARRISTERS

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain,
McDougall & Stairs
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A.
Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall,
K.C.; G. S. Stairs, K.C.; P. F. Casgrain,
K.C.; M.P.; Leslie G. Bell; S. J. Demers;
E. J. Walter.
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James St.
MONTREAL.

Meredith, Holden, Hague,
Shaughnessy & Heward

Barristers and Solicitors.
MERCHANTS BANK BLDG., MONTREAL.
F. E. Meredith, K.C.; A. R. Holden,
K.C.; H. J. Hague, K.C.; Hon. W. J.
Shaughnessy, K.C.; C. G. Heward, K.C.; R.
C. Holden, Jr.
Counsel—C. S. Campbell, K.C.

ATWATER & BOND

ADVOCATES
Guardian Building, 160 St. James St.
A. W. Atwater, K.C.; A. V. L. Bond, K.C.
Lucien Beauregard

Foster, Mann, Place, Mackinnon,
Hackett & Mulvena,

ADVOCATES & BARRISTERS.
Geo. G. Foster, K.C.; J. A. Mann, K.C.;
E. G. Place, C. G. Mackinnon, K.C.; John
T. Hackett, K.C.; H. R. Mulvena; P. P.
Brule, Geo. B. Foster.
Royal Insurance Building, 2 Place d'Armes,
MONTREAL.

LAFLEUR, MacDOUGALL
MACFARLANE & BARCLAY
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors.
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING,
MONTREAL.

Eug. Lafleur, K.C.; G. W. MacDougall,
K.C.; Lawrence MacFarlane, K.C.; George
Barclay, W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian E.
Huggesson; J. Arthur Mathewson.

ELLIOTT & DAVID

HENRY J. ELLIOTT, K.C.
HON. L. DAVID, K.C.
Provincial Secretary for Quebec
S. H. R. Bush; Maurice Dugas; L. I.
Crosby, K.C.; Associate Counsel.
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
Commissioners for all the Provinces,
Newfoundland and the United States.
CANADA LIFE BUILDING
189 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.

Greenfields, Greenfields &
Languedoc

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS.
J. N. Greenfields, K.C.; E. Languedoc,
K.C.; C. G. Greenfields, K.C.; Colville Sinclair;
S. G. Dixon; Ralph E. Allan.
Transvaal Building
120 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.
Cable Address: "Shields" Telephone: Main 5696

Brown, Montgomery &

McMichael

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Dominion Express Bldg., 140 St. James St.
Albert Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery,
K.C.; Robt. O. McMichael, K.C.;
Warwick P. Chipman, K.C.; Rennie O. Mc-
Murry; Walter B. L. Shankie, K.C.; George
P. Vanier; Gerald A. Coughlin; Frank B.
Common; Linton H. Ballantyne.

Hugh MacKay K.C.

ADVOCATE

120 St. James St. Ph. M. 1502

Have your manuscript typewritten by

MISS M. HANLEY

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

New Birks Building.

Phone Uptown 6726.

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

Is an Ideal

Executor

and Trustee

11 PL. D'ARMES, MONTREAL

WM. WRAY Reg'd

Undertaker Embalmer

617 University St.

Horse & Motor Ambulance Service

Uptown 2667 Montreal

CLEAN PLAY COACHING FOR LIFE OUTSIDE

Washington State College, Pullman.—
Gus Welch, coach for the Cougars said
recently to the California coach: "I
coach my men not so much for the pres-
ent as for the future. What I'm looking
at is what these lads will be when they
are business men and professional men
ten and fifteen years from now.

"I tell my boys, 'It's a fine thing to
win a football game, but that isn't the
only thing; oh, no, it is not! Nobody
wants you to win more than I do, and I
want you to go out there and fight your
hardest every moment of the game. But
fight cleanly, and remember this: Ten
years from now, if you have played
dirty football, you will look back, and
regret it all your life. And if I turned
my eyes away when you did it, and
countenanced it, you would think back
and say, 'Well, Gus Welch knew about
it and he let me do it. Gus is to blame
for it.'"

"What I want to make is men first,
football players second. There is not a
greater character building sport than
football. I would rather lose every game
I play and be kicked out of one job
after another, than to think I had won
even a game by playing of which a gen-
tleman would be ashamed."

ABSOLUTELY!

"May I see the thinnest thing you
have in silk hose?"
"I'm sorry sir, she's out to lunch."

WEEKLY MEETING OF RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Radio Association of McGill Uni-
versity held their regular meeting yester-
day afternoon in the Physics Building.
Finlayson, the president being in the
chair. As the present time for the
meeting clashes with the course of lec-
tures in Politics being given every
Thursday it was decided to hold the
meeting on Wednesday evenings at the
same hour.

Mr. Welder, who has been connected
with the Montreal Radio Association for
some time and has taken a keen inter-
est in Amateur Wireless clubs, gave
a short description of the Simple Valve
circuit, thus clearing up a point which
in the minds of many Amateurs is ra-
ther difficult of understanding, namely
how the Three Element valve works. Mr.
Welder illustrated his remarks with
diagrams of the circuit, and made his
subject look extraordinarily simple.

As several members of the club were
due at the Politics lecture, the meeting
adjourned at 5.30 P. M.

Four-fifths of the population of
China are cultivators of the soil.

The flapper—"Oh, mother, can I go
to the Masquerade tomorrow as a milk-
maid?"

Mother—"No, child, you are too
small."

T. F.—"Then can I go as a condensed
milkmaid?"

—Miss Voo Doo.

SKI MEET TO BE HELD HERE IN FEBRUARY

Weekly Handicaps Throughout Winter

NEW JUMP.

Leslie, Anderson and Elliot Added to Executive.

The annual Ski Meet between McGill, Dartmouth, Vermont and other American universities will be held in Montreal on February 25th 1922, according to an announcement made last night at a meeting of the McGill Ski Club. It was also made known that the new Ski Jumps to be erected at the Stadium will be commenced within a short time. One of the great drawbacks at McGill has been the lack of facilities for jumpers to practise without going to the mountain; news of this innovation was hailed with much enthusiasm.

The executive is meeting to draw up this season's programme and will announce it within a few days.

One item of business last night was to elect a new secretary to replace Len Reid who has not returned to college at McGill. This post is now being filled by A. O. Leslie of Sci. '24. Howard Elliot of Arts '22 was appointed to take charge of the attendance registering and his committee will have a representative at the Lookout daily during the winter. Duncan Anderson will be on the Competitive Committee.

The possibility of the club making arrangements for a week-end trip to some point in the Laurentians was brought up and favorably received. St. Margarets or some other neighboring resort will be chosen.

Perhaps the most important matter discussed was the new ski jump to be built at the west end of the stadium. This will give McGill Students a great advantage in providing a handy place to practice. The work of erecting a suitable shoot will be commenced within the near future. Another innovation will be in holding the proficiency tests on the slope close to the Molson House situated immediately behind the stadium. Hitherto it has been necessary for members of the club to go to the top of Mount Royal so that the advent of the club at a near by place is hailed with much enthusiasm. It is understood however by the Stadium Committee that there shall be no skiing at the east end of the Stadium in order that the young trees and shrubs be protected.

If weather conditions permit there will be a get together meet on Saturday afternoon next over a moderate course for all interested in Skiing at college. Further notice of this will appear in the "Daily".

MED. '26 EASILY DEFEAT SCI. '23

Score Was 19-6

Medicine '26 defeated Science '23 in a game of baseball last evening which was much closer than the score would indicate.

The pitching of Jack Philpotts was the feature of the game. His sure catching made one think he was back again on the old half line. Jimmie Simpson twisted for the losers, it might have been Jimmie's off night but at that he pitched a good game.

It is hard to single out any special hard hitters on the Medical team, as everyone did the trick once or twice. Murray connected with one that was labelled for a home-run, but was out at the plate on a close decision. It was decided to let the Umpire live.

Moran and McNutt were mainly responsible for the figures on the losers' score column.

The fielding was good and very few plays went west. The best team won and should come pretty close to the class championship.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '26 vs. Law '23

Peacock, H. A. Moran, T. M.

Philpotts, J. Simpson, J.

Johnson, B. S. Jackson, L. W.

Paddcombe, J. Smallhorn, E. R.

Fullerton, C. McGraken, E. M.

Grassick, G. Johnson, W. J.

Murray, W. McNutt, E. K.

McEer, N. Timmis, H. J.

Castelman, H. Chisholm.

Ganory, J. Sub.

Score by innings.

Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total

Sci. '23 0 1 0 1 2 1 x -6

Med. '26 2 2 5 0 5 1 -19

Airplanes carried an entire congregation to church in Texas, when 18 government planes transported officers of Ellington Field to Fort Crockett.

Bills, coins and bonds totaling \$35,000 were unearthed recently by a farmer plowing in his field near Bloomington, Illinois. The bonds had been stolen from a bank near there by safe blowers.

MORE PROMISING SOCCER OUTLOOK

Hope to Enter Intercollegiate Team Next Year

That a determined effort will be made to form a soccer club at McGill seems now to be assured. A meeting was held yesterday of all those interested, and discussed a letter recently received from Queen's asking whether McGill would put a soccer team in the field, thus rounding out the Intercollegiate League already composed of Queen's and Toronto. About twenty were present at the meeting, an improvement over that called early in the season, when only two men appeared, but hardly enough to form an energetic club. However, those present were all soccer enthusiasts who have played the game and will no doubt do their best to promote interest in the game—as was pointed out by R. L. Hamilton, president of the Athletic Association, it is up to these men to work up enthusiasm if the McGill soccer club is to be a success. It was decided not to do anything until the spring, when it is hoped that interest in the club will have been worked up, and that a sufficient number will turn out to warrant the acceptance of the invitation to join the Intercollegiate League. A wire has been sent to Toronto tentatively accepting the offer, and asking that dates be reserved for next season for McGill. After electing the following executive, the meeting adjourned: Hon. president, Prof. Dodd; president, Smith; vice-president, Greeg; secretary, Beckford.

BASKETBALL TO START TONIGHT

First Games of Inter-Class League at Molson Hall.

Basket Ball Inter-Class League gets under way to day with three games to-night at Molson Hall. There are twenty teams entered and there will be plenty of competition.

The games to-night are:
Med. '26 vs. Arts '25 at 5 o'clock.
Com. '22 vs. Sci. '22 at 5.45.
Sci. '23 vs. Sci. '23 at 6.30

The teams are asked to be on hand on the proper times and all men must be examined before playing and the manager or captain of each team must hand in a card with his players names and must also certify that the men on his team have been medically examined. Failure in this respect defaults the game to the opposing team.

The schedule has been revised and now reads:

Mon. 21st. Law '24 vs. Med. '23.

Med. '24 vs. Arts '24.

Arts '23 vs. Dent '25.

Tues. 22nd. Com. '24 vs. Dent '25.

Wed. '23. Med. '25 vs. Arts '22.

Thurs. 24th. (7 o'clock). Sci. '24 vs. Dent '23.

Friday 25th 7 o'clock. Med. '27 vs. Com. '23.

COLONIAL FIREPLACES.

In the earliest Colonial days of old New England the majority of dwellings—particularly the farmhouses—were heated by one large fireplace in the kitchen, which was also the family living-room. Sometimes these were so immense that one could sit in the ingle-nook and see the stars through the yawning chimney. Needless to say, as heating contrivances such fireplaces were anything but economical, but wood was plenty and handy.

At the back of the fireplace, in the ashes, lay the hugh back-log—sometimes so big that it had to be drawn into the kitchen by horses and a chain. A smaller log, called a forestick, rested on the andirons near the front, and the other wood was piled in between.

Andirons and fire-irons were used in fireplaces from the earliest times. In the big kitchen fireplace hugh andirons of wrought iron, more or less simple in design, were commonest. Sometimes smaller irons, or creepers, were used between the big andirons to hold the smaller sticks.

In the other fireplaces in better-class houses more ornamental andirons were used, usually of iron or brass. At first nearly all were shaped more or less like dogs, and were called fire-dogs. The term andiron, derived from either hand-iron or end-iron, came into use later, though andirons of other forms were sometimes called fire-dogs, even in the nineteenth century. After other forms became the fashion the dog-foot persisted for some time, and this is usually considered a mark of age and rarity.

Shovels and tongs were used in the seventeenth century, usually matching the andirons. Pokers were practically never used. Other fireplace furnishings of that day were chimney-pans, fenders, dripping-pans, spits, etc. Belows were commonly used and were sometimes carved and ornamented. It is hard to determine the age of specimens without knowing their history.—Walter A. Dyer.

Five hundred million dollars' worth of property was burned last year in the United States and 15,000 lives lost as a result of fire, according to figures furnished by the National Fire Protection Association.

CHOOSING THE SKIS

Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in the "Daily" dealing with the various phases of skiing. Different authorities have been consulted and while these articles do not lay down any hard and fast rule they should serve as a useful guide to those who intend taking up skiing.

Having made up your mind to ski the first thing to decide is the kind of ski to buy also the kind of wood of which the ski is to be made. Roughly speaking a man's ski should, when he is standing with his arm above his head, reach to his finger tips. This may vary a little for those who are extremely light or heavy for their height as the case may be. The heavy man requiring a slightly longer ski. As to the difference in the running of long and short skis it may be summed up as follows. Long skis keep a straighter course especially over rough and hard surfaces, while short ones are easier to turn on. Again long skis are very much better for jumping and they are faster, sinking less in the snow while short ones are lighter and easier to handle in awkward places. As regards the wood of which skis are made, Ash and Hickory are the two generally used. Either wood will be satisfactory but for this country Hickory seems to have an advantage. It is faster and tougher than ash though it is heavier. However speed and toughness considerably outweigh the advantages of lightness. In this connection very light ash is not nearly as strong as heavy ash and the heavy grade of ash is very little lighter than Hickory. The ash will "wear" quicker than Hickory. This wear is noticeable in the grain of the wood after a season or two, and of course slows up the ski. For jumping heavy skis are almost essential, while for cross country running the lighter ones are best.

The grain of the wood should be as wide as possible, and the way it runs in the ski is of primary importance.

It should run as nearly as possible, parallel to the long axis of the ski, especially so at the front bend and at the binding for if the grain runs out at these points, the ski will be very liable to break there. If the grain does run outward, be sure that it does so in such a manner that the lines on the side of the ski run backward and downward, and not forward and downward.

If the lines of grain on the sole of the ski run across, instead of longitudinally the skis when worn down somewhat will not run straight.

When looking at the heel end of the ski, the grain should preferably be disposed either in horizontal or vertical lines. Not diagonally.

The color of the skis is, of course, a matter of choice; dark colours having no real advantage over light, and may, in some cases, conceal faulty grain, or other undesirable features such as knots.

New skis should be given several coats of boiled linseed oil, each being allowed to sink in before the next is applied, the process being continued until the wood will absorb no more, and a thin skin of hardened oil is left on the surface.

The more frequently this oiling is repeated, even when the skis are in use, the better will they last and resist wear.

The up turn at the front of the ski should be quite gradual, and should begin about one-fifth of the distance from the tip to the heel-end.

The arching of the ski in the middle should not, as is sometimes believed be great, never more than three-fourths of an inch or an inch.

Of the groove in the sole of the ski, little need be said except that it should be straight. Having more than one groove is not advisable, except for purposes of jumping.

NOTICES

SCIENCE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Arrangements will be made to have the picture of the Science football team taken at Notman's on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. Will the following please keep this hour free: Williamson, J. J. Whittall, Dion, McGregg, Almond, Squires, Martin, McCall, James Olive, Seagram, Mace, P. D. P. Hamilton, R. M. P. Hamilton, Smith and Moore.

Uniforms will be issued at 4.45 on Wednesday in Molson Hall.

MED. '27.
Basketball practice, Molson Hall, Sat. 12 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM.

All members of the Intermediate Rugby squad are requested to be at the Stadium on Saturday, the 19th, at 1 p.m. Object, "Picture."

TENNIS CLUB

The meeting of the Tennis Club has been postponed until five o'clock on Monday. All those interested are asked to meet in the Union at the above hour.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Monday evening, November 21, at 8.15. The speaker will be Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A. Details of subject and place of meeting to be announced later.

ONTARIO CLUB.

The proposed meeting of the Ontario Club will be held this evening at 5 p.m., in the Union-lounge room.

GILLETTE RAZORS

With Three Blades

79c

\$1.00 GILLETTE BLADES

In Sealed Packages

69c

"LIGGETT'S"

One Door West of Orpheum.
Cor. Guy & St. Catherine.
Cor. Mansfield & St. Catherine.
Two Doors East of Loews.

Men from all parts of Ontario are invited to attend. The election of officers will take place, and a constitution outlined. It is essential that all interested in this club be present to take part in this important business.

FENCING

Regular fencing practices will be held in the Diocesan College gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays. In future, two groups of five names each will be posted in the gym at each practice. The men of the first group will each challenge some man whose name does not appear in the second, and each will be allotted a mat on which to fence between 5.25 and 5.40. The men of the second group will each challenge a man whose name does not appear in the first, and they will be allotted mats on which to fence between 5.45 and 6 p.m. A bell will be rung to mark these periods. The remainder of the time before 5.25 and after 6 will be spent in practice.

An organization meeting of the

Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Monday night in the New Medical Building at 8:15 sharp.

LAW '24.

There will be a business meeting at 9.30 to-day.

ARTS '22.

A very important class meeting will be held in the lounge room of the Union at 5 p.m. sharp to-day. All members are urgently requested to turn out.

MEDS.

The Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at the Place Viger Hotel on Monday, Nov. 21st, at 7.30 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Players' Club in the Union ballroom this afternoon at five o'clock. All former members, as well as those interested in the drama are asked to attend.

BASKETBALL, SCIENCE '25.

Will the following men please turn out to play Sci. '23 at 6.30 p.m. sharp, Molson's Hall: S. T. Goodnot, A. R. Saunders, C. H. F. Cottee, Dingman, I. J. Norton, D. Stewart, D. Paterson, B. R. Burland, G. Connor and D. Bremner.

BASKETBALL.

There will be an important meeting in the Union, Friday, 18th (to-night), at 7.30. All men of last year's senior teams are asked to be on hand, as important matters are to be discussed.

LOST.

Loose leaf seven ring note book. Return to H. G. Garrioch, Med. '23, or Phone Plat. 364 J.

RUGBY EQUIPMENT.

All Rugby equipment must be removed from Molson Hall within the next few days. The Department of Physical Education will not be responsible for football equipment left in locker room now that the season is over.

LOST.

Two keys on a ring, a Yale latch-key and a locker key, No. 245, on McGill College Ave., between St. Catherine and Sherbrooke Sts. Finder please return to janitor of Arts Building and oblige J. P. Caswell, Commerce '22.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The lecture by Mr. Waldbauer on Mfg. of Moving Picture Films, which was postponed recently, will take place in the Chemical Building, at 5 p.m., to-day. All interested are invited to attend.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

A trip through the Main Telephone Exchange has been arranged for Saturday Nov. 19. Meet at the Union at 1.35 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CLUB WORK

The Young Women's Hebrew Association of Montreal has this year opened a branch house on Papineau and is seeking two volunteer club leaders—one for a dramatic club, and one for a literary club. If there are any R. V. C. students who are willing to face the long trips to Papineau and give service to other girls less fortunate than themselves, their offer will be very gratefully received. Will any girl desiring to do this work please communicate with the Secretary, R. V. C., or with Miss Hurlbut.

CALL AT SECY'S OFFICE.

Chesney, Farnsworth, Mathews, are

asked to call at the Office of Secretary of Students' Council between 1 and 2 p.m. to-day.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

Saturday, Nov. 19—The practices for the four years will be held at the following hours:—

4th and 3rd Years—9 a.m.

2nd and 1st Years—9.45 a.m.

Beginners may turn out with their years.

Girls, you absolutely must be on time, and ready to play five minutes before the appointed time.

LOST.

A small fountain pen, between the New Medical Building and Sherbrooke Street—probably in College grounds. Finder please return to office at Molson Hall.

LOST.

Hard covered note book containing write-up of chemistry experiments in college grounds. Finder please return to office at Molson Hall.

WILD SCENES MARK DEBATE ON POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)
to satisfy everyone by his ready replies.

The speaker followed the usual lines candidate, R. K. Jones, a newcomer to McGill this year but already a well known figure around the Arts building. He proved himself to be a regular dyed-in-the-wool Liberal, a real old grit. Jones started by a lot of criticism of both Conservatives and Farmers in no uncertain language. He accused the present government of bad faith insofar as they were elected on a war measure and did not resign when the mandate expired. Jones followed this up by other typical Liberal arguments and statements. The Borden Government was stamped as a disgrace to the country and guilty of embezzlement according to Jones, and spends five times as much money as the Liberals of 1911. It was amusing to note, however, that our Liberal friend had difficulty in proving the accusation and got slightly mixed in his figures. About this time Jones was somewhat disturbed by a volley of pointed questions from all quarters which caused him to make more violent outbursts with many oratorical flourishes.

The Liberal policy was then explained by Jones in the characteristic fashion of extreme vagueness and high sounding phrases. Mr. Mackenzie King's old shells were prominently referred to by his trusty henchman. The Liberals, according to Jones, will vastly improve the railway situation but no method was put forward. The policy of destructive criticism of the Government was freely used and many bitter complaints about lavish patronage were cited. Jones unfortunately was cut short, must to his disappointment, in order to make way for Lefron, who then spoke on behalf of the farmers. The farmer sketched the history of the agrarian party and showed that this third factor in our federal struggle has justified its existence. The exploitation of the farmer by railways and their agents was clearly demonstrated and hence it was shown that there was a grave necessity for co-operative associations for the inhabitants of the plains. Lefron then proceeded to take up the farmers' platform and carefully reasoned out the main points to the satisfaction of his hearers. It was very interesting to have the three points of view pre-

sented and the crowd seemed willing to ask questions of the speakers and they in turn were ready with replies in most cases. The exceptions to the rule were mostly made by Jones, who found some of the queries a little too pointed and he was forced to admit that the Liberal fortifications were not made of such heavy artillery. However, his magnetic personality and splendid oratory made up for any deficiencies in his party's platform and it was generally acknowledged that he was the life of the party.

"Hello, Jim. Hear you got engaged this September. Who's the lucky girl?"

"Why—er—er—I believed I have her card in my pocket."

The following co-ed end of a common telephone conversation may be overheard at any sorority house at any time:

"Hello. Oh, yes."

"Why no. I haven't."

"Where did you say?"

"Oh yes, I'd love to go."

"What time did you say?"

"Oh, who did you say was speaking?"

Teacher: "You see, had the lamb been obedient, and stayed in the fold, it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it?"

Boy: "No, ma'am; it would have been eaten by us."

Fashion says women must wear skirts longer. How much longer—six months?

MISS M. POOLE

"The Students Book Shop"

TEXT BOOKS FOR ALL FACULTIES.

Sole Agent for
APPLETON'S MEDICAL PUBLICATION.
McGill College Avenue and Burnside Place.

What Human Life Is For

The Fifth of the Series of Six
Lectures Under the Auspices of
the Unitarian Laymen's League,
Montreal Chapter.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

Sunday, November 20th

8:30 p.m.

Speaker:

ALFRED M. MARTIN, M.A.

Leader, Society of Ethical Culture, New York City

Chairman:

E. W. BEATTY, Esq., K.C., LL.D., Chancellor

McGill University, Pres. Can. Pac. Ry.

YOU ARE INVITED.

Fire! - - Fire!

Montreal's Greatest, Most Startling,
Astounding Sale Starts Tomorrow

McGILL MEN—YOUR CHANCE HAS COME!

Opportunity stands beckoning to you!

Cummings great stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats barely touched by smoke during our recent fire, goes on sale to-morrow at prices that stagger description, prices that must and will dispose of every garment in our enormous stock.

SALE STARTS TO-MORROW AT 9 A.M.

Values up to \$65 to be had at prices from ... **\$15.50 to \$34.50**

ATTEND EARLY

CUMMINGS CLOTHES SHOP

461 St. Catherine Street West

Uptown 2637.

cor. Metcalfe St.

E. J. ARCHIBALD WILL TALK TO "DAILY" STAFF

Informal Address to be Given
to Workers on College
Paper.

FIRST MEETING.

More Gatherings Planned to
Take Place During
Session.

E. J. Archibald, editor of the Montreal Star, will give an informal talk to the members of the "Daily" staff next Thursday evening on matters of interest to the men and women at the college, following newspaper work. The talk will deal with the ethics of newspaper work and will also touch on the proper method of constructing articles for presentation to the reading public. As editor of one of the foremost journals in the country, the coming speaker is well qualified to speak on any phase of newspaper work. He has made a thorough study of the subject on which he will speak, having already delivered a series of lectures at McGill on journalistic work, and his talk will be all the more welcome inasmuch as there is no means of following a course on the subject in Montreal.

College papers have been recognized as a training ground for newspaper men and writers of every description and the importance of mastering the proper style when starting the work has been emphasized by all of the prominent men connected with the work. A talk, such as will be delivered next week, can do more than years of work in helping the staff of the college paper to get a proper idea of what they are expected to do.

The meeting at which the address will be delivered will be the first of a series to be given to the "Daily" staff throughout the college session by men prominent in the different branches of newspaper work. Gatherings of the students who have chosen the college paper as their chief activity have been arranged for to be held at regular intervals.

At some of these the speaker will be present to give short talks while others will be purely in the nature of social events. All of the meetings will be held in the McGill Union and notices will be given concerning the events early enough to allow everyone to keep the dates open.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES

By Ringling Larder

Well, friends, seeing as how my big brother Ring is down with all them other boys like H. G. Wells etc at that conference @ Washington, I thought that maybe the Stoodents bodies might feel grateful to me if I told them my impressions of the Canadian Houses of Parliament in the Union last night p.m.

Of course I don't try to kid you I know much about these things, but I am such a kid and real unsophisticated that I can tell you what I think without having to say cenie meenie mo to see which party is what party. A child's impressions is usually true, and all the folks that saw me in my best knickerbockers last night know I am only a little child.

Well, folks, they was a pretty good party, but somebody had forgot what parties is really for which some of you rough lads may know is to eat. But let that pass, I had a swell time from the time the stout speaker from Waterloo said ORDER, and ast if all the folks was ready to begin the party. Then the 2 head waiters in dress suits what sat at the head of the table got up and walked out. I thought they was fed up when they found they was no cats; but, no, pretty soon they come back again with the General Governor and a guard of soldiers so he couldn't run away. He got on the throne and took off his hat to all the birds there, which my aunt would have said was very polite of him. He said that this country was at a great crisis to day because the cuties at the Victor's Royal Colleges wanted to have a new way of initiating the Birds of Paradise that have just left the nest. After that the 2 waiter chappies had a bit of a argument about the laundries they went to. One of them thought the Chinese laundries wasn't much good, and the other one said that this great land couldn't go on if they wasn't any one to wash our collars. Which is right, when you come to think of it, because if we hadn't no such thing as a clean Arrow we'd haf to use too much soap for the part of your neck which the collar now covers. For this reason one group of politicians voted to go to the Chinese laundries; but most of them thought there neck was rough enough now without having there collars spoilt by the laundry which makes their necks so they can use them for sandpaper. So the government stayed in power, boys. I'm kind of afraid, though to tell my brother Ring about it in case he tells any of the lads at Washington that the Prime minister said he didn't care a deuce for the conference there.

Prof.—"What is ivory used for?"
Freshman Plunkett—"To make soap."

Easiest way to find a tack is to turn the lights off and hunt barefooted.

PHILOSOPHERS TO HOLD MEETING

First Paper Will be Read on
Monday Night

The first general meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society for the current session will take place on Monday evening next. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Otto Kineberg M. A., who will present a paper entitled, "A Definition of Religion." This promises to be an exceedingly interesting paper as it will be presented by a very able student of psychology and the subject itself is sure to draw a large crowd. Mr. Kineberg will deal with his subject from a psychological point of view and will attempt to examine critically the leading current conceptions of religion as such. He will not enter into the details of any particular creed but will present a view of religion as seen by an onlooker from the outside. This promises to be something quite different from any subjects treated at the Philosophical society in recent years and will certainly lead to controversies among those who attend.

MOCK TRIAL NOT A TRAGIC AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

the attorney for defence Justice Anna Smith D. L. B.

The first witness was Tony de Piccolo the Italian gentleman who was so rudely "squashed" and generally broken up by the defendants car. Little was to be seen of him, so covered was he with bandages. Tony caused a great deal of disturbance throughout the evening by his repeated cries for vengeance and remuneration for his broken peanut cart.

Drs Wallace and Draper were then called upon to give a report of the condition of the injured man. Such lengthy medical terms were used and so heated did the doctors become in proclaiming their own superiority that they were ruled out for contempt of court.

Officer Murphy was asked to give his story of the wild ride. However he seemed to be suffering from "overimagination" and was forcibly ejected.

Hiram Levinsky saw the aforementioned car speeding around a corner but was not very sure of himself.

Judge Knockemout again awakened. The cook F. X. Ritz Carlton next appeared in full dress and went wild on seeing the poor Chas. Fairbanks. Only the action of the court police saved the gentleman from having his brains dashed out with a soup ladel.

The star witness of the evening then appeared. Miss Theda Pickford, vamped into the room, setting the place in uproar. The jury men unrestrainable in their loud acclamation to the charms of the beautiful actress and her poodle, much to the jealousy of the fair damsels in the jury.

After her cross-examination the plaintiff who had simply gone into ecstasies over Theda Pickford, came forward, but was so overcome with emotion, he could hardly speak.

At this point the Clerk of the Court threw a fit and had to be carried out. Harold Lloyd, took his place.

The jury then retired for a short time. After resuming their places Mr. Jack Demaray, the foreman gave his verdict "not guilty".

The court was well attended and excitement had reached a high pitch. Loud acclamation was raised as the verdict was rendered. The innocence depicted on Miss Pickford's face and her "gentlemanly" conduct had won the hearts of the people.

So great was the affection shown between the two young people it was thought fitting to unite them in marriage.

The bridal troupe then departed to a theatre to celebrate their honeymoon, where they created quite a sensation and drew forth many glances from both actors and audience.

But who wouldn't rave—you should see Theda!

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Judge Knockemout—Rev. W. W. Lockhead.

Clerk of Court—Lew. K. Anderson.
Court Police—Wm. Gourlay.
Chas. Fairbanks—R. Fortune.
Tony de Piccolo—W. Pfeiffer.
Dr. Draper—W. Draper.
Dr. Wallace—F. W. Wallace.
Hiram Levinsky—C. Graham.

F. X. Ritz Carlton—T. B. Patterson.
Officer Murphy—H. Causens.
Justice A. Smith—W. H. Y. Smith.
Dr S. Smallhorn—R. Smallhorn.
Theda Pickford—W. Hutton.

Jury—Messrs. MacNaughton, Murray, T. Hutton, Demaray, and the Misses Willis, Gunn and Robert A. Stewart.

THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT.

1—Thou shalt not quit.

2—Thou shalt not alibi.

3—Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

4—Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.

5—Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.

6—Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

7—Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.

8—Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.

9—Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.

10—Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.—Maine Campus.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Up bedtimes as I needs had to do for a discourse at nine of the clock, which vexes me more than any other thing. At the Arts Building afterwards one who pitied me in my sad affair with Narcissa Baitbreath did present me to a certain senior by name Arabella Orville, who had made mention of her desire to know me, being also sprung from a good family in Norfolk county. She held converse with me for a time near the memorial-stone set in the wall and was most patronizing to what was but a mere freshman withal. During this converse I observed her features drawn as if with an inward malady, but I do now believe that it was only the great constraint of her dignity that caused her so to look. I must keep this meeting most private, or my family in England will seek to take a match of it as they did with poor grandire Pepps, marring him to a wench with an odious face but of gentle birth. But Lord, I never intend so to do. Nor can I find it in me to marvel at my great ancestor when he sought just consolation for this happening, in that he did only follow the example of his King, which is surely the duty of every man. Later I would have gone to the Union, but a certain shame seized upon me, as I had not attended yesterday at the meeting of the Students' Guild, and I thought that someone might look upon me askance though in sooth I but followed after the counsel of some of our more cunning freshman, who lay claim to know all things, and most like they do. What a miserable day it was with the melting of the snow.

MANDOLIN CLUB PLANNING TOUR

Hope to go Away During
Christmas Holidays

At the last practice of the Mandolin club on Tuesday Nov. 15th, the president Mr. Fraser, brought forward the suggestion that the club go on a concert tour during the coming Christmas vacation. The suggestion was enthusiastically received and endorsed by every member present. Valuable suggestions as regards the nature of the proposed tour were offered by Professor Reilly and Mr. Peate, both of whom have had considerable experience along the line of such an undertaking. At present the executive committee are busy getting information and data which will be valuable in deciding what the itinerary of the concert party will be.

This will be the main effort of the Mandolin club for the year and every member should take it upon himself to see that as far as his individual work is concerned, nothing is left undone that might make it a success. A concert party must be turned out for this trip that is in every way worthy of Old McGill. Practices will be conducted regularly from now on, and if members will attend in the future as well as they have done in the past, the success of the tour is already assured.

ZACCIUS: BOOKS I. & II.

7. Now when Zacius didst hear the words of his father, he had much trouble in constraining himself for the words didst still ring in his ears. Unto the city shalt thou go unto the famous seat of learning—McGill.

8. That night as he didst sit amongst his brethren they laughed him to scorn saying: "Ho, Zacius when thou goest up unto the city thy head and thy dreams will carry thee away and thou shalt find thyself destitute what then wilt thou do?"

9. Now Zacius heedeth not the rebuffs of his brethren but sought his father saying unto him, "My father when I goest unto the city I will need many shekels of silver for mine friend Zacius didst tell me that his father sendeth every Monday fifty shekels unto his brother Lasius".

10. Now when Zacius' father heard this disquieting news he groaned aloud saying, "Oh my son, my son, why tormentest thou me so. How many shekels of silver have I not already given unto thee even when thou hadst earned them not? But unto McGill shalt go even if it were to cost me an hundred shekels of silver. For thou art an hindrance to me and thy brethren and thy mother, here and perhaps thou canst make a man of thyself there—but I am fearful, for there be wine and wild women.

11. Fear not my father for when I goeth unto McGill thou shalt be proud of thy son and my father no wine or wild women shall deter me from my purpose—providing that my (or rather thy) shekels last.

12. And the father dist raise the waters.

By Trebor Rednasola Travets.

Trebor R. Travets.

(To be continued.)

SKETCHES FROM THE MUSKOKA CONFERENCE

The Chief Delegate—one who took great interest in leading discussions and acting as chairman at all meetings, after breakfast, after dinner, or after the evening meal. His especial delight trying to keep a certain group awake at meetings held just before midnight.

The voting delegate—a ripping fine sport throughout, with a twinkling laugh, and a clear blue eye. One who attended a superabundance of meetings, and had an aversion to all economic problems. A maker of a certain resolution before every meeting which was seldom adhered to. Hobby—Playing the part of Florence Nightingale, and hitting the bat with the ball during baseball mix-ups.

The fighting delegate—a tiny tot totally trouncing terrible Toronto. A pyramid of strength. Arrived after, departed before. Favorite hobby—climbing flimsy flag-poles to see what he could see.

The waiting delegate—a human map, with a profound sense of direction, and a smile that never abated. Could direct any one to Muskoka Wharf. Port Carling or Bala. Heroically led a lost party out of the depths of the woods on "that" Sunday. Favorite expression when addressing any individual, "How many soups?"

The little half of half of the Big Four—one especially fond of long rambles over rough roads; a walker of slippery logs; a professional scorer in a baseball league. Hobby—Rolling gracefully off the old, grey mare. One sixth of the chinese Puzzle.

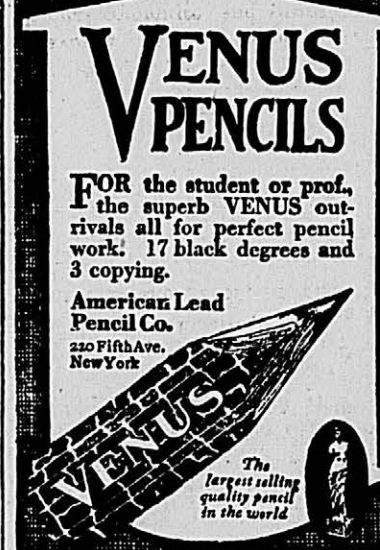
The praying delegate—one who was at the stage through which another delegate had already passed. Was also a waiting delegate who ate many pies and things; and was especially fond of running along a dark road accompanied by a Chocolate Eclipse.

The unawakened one—a climber of heights, whose ambition was to reach the top of the world. Mysteriously interested every evening in the chief delegate's mail, was rudely awakened "that" Sunday. One who studied in the educational groups. Why? Hobby—looking for fossilized whales.

The big half of half of the Big Four—Favorite pastime, functioning the regional committee, and sitting the old grey mare. An excellent snapback in a baseball mix-up, who never turned his back on the ball. Favorite position—sitting on a roof or something high, to cheer for old, McGill.

The second waiting delegate—one who climbed high heights and assisted others therein. An especial friend of the old, grey mare. Hobby—counting, one two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten !!!

An important delegate—also fond of leading discussions creating discussions, and putting an end to discussions! "Brushwood".



FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work! 17 black degrees and 3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

SOME OF LONDON'S PRETTIEST SIGHTS.

We were talking about London. It is a good subject.

"What is the prettiest sight in London?" someone had asked; and we were discussing it, each naming his choice.

"The prettiest sight in London?" I said. "Why, a string of hay barges being towed up the river by a tug at six o'clock on a fine afternoon. Seen from the Embankment somewhere about Cleopatra's Needle, or from Westminster Bridge looking east."

They agreed that that was a good sight, and we passed the next opinion. This was the lady's in the grey hat. "The most beautiful sight in London in summer," she said, "is the sky above the Court of Honor at the White City just after the lamps are lit. It is the deepest, richest, intensest blue you ever dreamed of. There are many lovely intense blues—the blue of the peacock, the blue of the kingfisher, the blue of a Persian tile, the blue of a Rhodian plate—but this is the most wonderful of all."

We agreed again; but an objection was lodged by the author of the debate. "Not a beautiful sight," he said, "but a pretty sight is what we want. You fly too high. London is so full of beauty that we must discuss that later. Just now we are after pretty things only. Next, please."

The journalist came next. "To me," he said, "there is nothing prettier than the pigeons at the Museum soaring round and embarrassing a little girl with a bag of corn—especially if you see them as you go in, with the darkness of the portico for a background. That is pretty, if you like. And then someone will startle them and they will fly to the roof, but grey and white grey against blackness, and mere prettiness goes and beauty is there achieved. The distinction is illustrated there in perfection, I think."

"If it comes to birds," said his neighbor, "surely the gulls at Blackfriars Bridge are even more beautiful. Their movements are freer, their wings are broader; they suggest the open sea. And yet here they are in London in their hundreds waiting to be fed, just as if they were sparrows on a frozen lawn in winter."

"Oh, but what about the little red cottage among the trees—the Horse Guards' end of St. James' Park?" said the lady in the black hat. "It is like a toy, and the ducks and moorhens and coots and terns swim about in the water beneath it, while the guinea-fowls and pelicans and storks promenade on the banks. That's most awfully pretty always."—"Loiterer's Harvest," by E. V. Lucas.

Norbert—"I hear that Alice strained her voice last night."

Norbert—"Yes—she sang through a screen door." —Miss Voo Doo.



Best for Baby

Best for You

so fragrant and refreshing

Get our prices, before purchasing on Slide Rules, Drawing Instruments, Colors and Brushes.

C. R. CROWLEY

667 St. Catherine Street West,
MONTREAL.

Photography in all Its Branches

CLASS PICTURES

COLLEGE GROUPS

INDIVIDUAL PORTRAITS

INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY RETAINED

IN ALL OUR PHOTOS

PHOTO-CRAFT STUDIOS Limited

FRED E. RITCHIE

60 ST. MATTHEW ST.

PHONE UPTOWN 7861

Formerly UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, New York City

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
THEATRE
Now Playing
ETHEL CLAYTON
in
"BEYOND"
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
AT
ROSELAND
PHILLIPS SQUARE
The Dance Palace
Real Dance Music—
Real Dance Floor.
"Where all the McGill Boys Go."

BRAMSON'S
TAXI
PLATEAU 4600
YELLOW TAXICABS

TANSEY'S
Pharmacy
278 Sherbrooke St. West
Headquarters for Mulford's
Biologies.
Phones: Plateau 729 and 5915.
Open Sundays—10 am to 10 p.m.

MCGILL
STUDENTS
All well Dressed students
go to Goodmans to hire
their Dress suits or Tuxedo
669 St. Lawrence St.
Phone E 6642

Eat at the
UNIVERSITY
DINING ROOM
Burnside and University Sts.
A Good Home-Cooked Meal at a
Fair Price
40 Cents

Unitarian Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets
MORNING SERVICE at 11 o'clock. MR. SNOW preaches.

8.15 P.M.—Fifth of the Series of Public Meetings held under the auspices of the Laymen's League, will be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Mr. Alfred Martin will give the address on "WHAT HUMAN LIFE IS FOR." Preliminary Musical programme will be given at 8 o'clock.

STUDENTS and all members of the University are cordially invited to attend these services.

ART EMPORIUM Limited

Drawing Instruments, Slide Rules, Tee Squares
Drawing Boards, Paints and Brushes, Etc.
23 McGill College Ave.



A Food Drink For All Ages
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing
Children, Invalids and the Aged.
Highly Nutritious and Convenient.
Used in Training Athletes
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

ADVERTISERS!

The Telephone
Number of the
McGill Daily
Advertising
Department
Is Now Uptown
3068